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Sanctified Aggression Jonneke Bekkenkamp, Yvonne Sherwood, 2004-06-01 Sanctified Aggression allies itself neither with the easy assumption that religions are by definition violent and that only the secular humanist humane can offer a place of refuge from the ravages of religious authority nor with the equally facile opposing view that religion expresses the best of human aspirations and that this best is always capable of diffusing or sublating the worst. Rather it works from the premise that biblical Jewish and Christian vocabularies continue to resonate inspire and misfire. Some of the essays here explore how these vocabularies and symbols have influenced or resonate with events such as the massacre of Jews in Jedwabne Poland 1941 the Rwandan Massacre 1994 the tragedy at Columbine High School 1999 and the emergence of the Phineas Priesthood of white supremacists in North America. Other contributors examine how themes of martyrology sacrifice and the messianic continue to circulate and mutate in literature music drama and film. The collective conclusion is that it is not possible to control biblical and religious violence by simply identifying canonical trouble spots then fencing them off with barbed wire or holding peace summits around them. Nor is it always possible to draw clear lines between problem and non problem texts witnesses and perpetrators victims and aggressors or reality and art. The Aesthetics of Violence in the Prophets Julia M. O'Brien, Chris Franke, 2010-04-08 This volume explores multiple dimensions of prophetic texts and their violent rhetoric providing a rich and engaging discussion of violent images not only in prophetic texts and in ancient Near Eastern art but also in modern film and receptions of prophetic texts. The volume addresses questions that are at once ancient and distressingly modern. What do violent images do to us? Do they encourage violent behavior and or provide an alternative to actual violence? How do depictions of violence define boundaries between and within communities? What readers can and should readers make of the disturbing rhetoric of violent prophets? Contributors include Corrine Carvahlo Cynthia Chapman Chris Franke Bob Haak Mary Mills Julia O'Brien Kathleen O'Connor Carolyn Sharp Yvonne Sherwood and Daniel Smith. Christopher **The Violence of Scripture** Eric A. Seibert, 2012 No one can read far in the Old Testament without encountering numerous acts of violence that are sanctioned in the text and attributed to both God and humans. Over the years these texts have been used to justify all sorts of violence from colonizing people and justifying warfare to sanctioning violence against women and children. Eric Seibert confronts the problem of virtuous violence and urges people to engage in an ethically responsible reading of these troublesome texts. He offers a variety of reading strategies designed to critique textually sanctioned violence while still finding ways to use even the most difficult texts constructively thus providing a desperately needed approach to the violence of Scripture that can help us live more peaceably in a world plagued by religious violence. From publisher description. **Religion and Extremism** Douglas Pratt, 2017-12-14 Focusing on the three monotheistic religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam Douglas Pratt argues that despite a popular focus on Islam extremist Jews and Christians can also enact terror and destruction. Religion and Extremism stresses that the ideological rejection of

diversity underlies religious extremism resulting in violent behaviours and increasingly in hardening social and religious attitudes and responses An analysis of religiously driven terrorism reveals the presence of a distinctive and rigid form of exclusivity found in these religions In this regard the contemporary resurgence in totalising claims of fundamentalist ideologues is cause for particular concern Pratt reasons that however expressed the motif of the Absolute is central to all but how that absolute is and has been received interpreted and responded to is a matter of great diversity The author asserts that theological Absolutism displays an underlying dynamic whereby these three religions may be led into extremism Religion and Extremism also explores contemporary issues of Islamophobia and mutual extremism identified as reactive co radicalization and concludes by reflecting on how extremism today might be countered **The Violence of the Biblical**

God L. Daniel Hawk,2019-01-08 How can we make sense of violence in the Bible Joshua commands the people of Israel to wipe out everyone in the promised land of Canaan while Jesus commands God's people to love their enemies How are we to interpret biblical passages on violence when it is sanctioned at one point and condemned at another The Violence of the Biblical God by L Daniel Hawk presents a new framework solidly rooted in the authority of Scripture for understanding the paradox of God's participation in violence Hawk shows how the historical narrative of the Bible offers multiple canonical pictures for faithful Christian engagement with the violent systems of the world **The Immoral Bible** Eryl W.

Davies,2010-11-11 **Vindicating Vengeance and Violence?** Elisabet Nord,2023-11-22 Psalms that seem to vindicate vengeance and violence are generally omitted from liturgy as exemplified in most breviaries used by worshipping communities around the world Although seldom read the so called cursing psalms are known to many as their imprecatory passages pose challenges for readers who wish to use the entire Book of Psalms as their book of prayer Because passages that call for vengeance and violence are present throughout the psalm collection and often intertwined with the most exquisite things as noted by C S Lewis both liturgists and laypeople need to find substantial hermeneutical strategies that can help answer what to make of imprecatory passages But despite the ample exegetical advice made available through commentary literature past and present worshippers are stuck at a point of convergence between exegetical support and liturgical rejection Through the process of metacommentary on Psalms 58 109 137 and 139 Elisabet Nord identifies three popular and generic hermeneutical approaches often applied to cursing psalms including the tacit preconceived notions of these prominent approaches The latter helps to uncover the liturgical relevance and sometimes lack thereof of scholarly advice on how to interpret and navigate psalms calling for vengeance and violence as prayers **[Re]Reading Again: A Mosaic Reading of Numbers 25** Anthony Rees,2015-02-26 Guided by the metaphor of the art form known as a mosaic this book advocates a pluralistic approach to biblical studies Rees argues that the text itself can be described as a mosaic with each new reading adding to the mosaic Interpretation is therefore both observation and invention or contribution When re reading the text one cannot but be aware of what has been seen before even if it at first may seem unfamiliar He thus rejects

the idea of a definitive reading Examining Numbers 25 Rees argues that the various methods employed to interpret this text narrative feminist postcolonial as well as a more traditional historical critical reading enable us to see different things as we read from different places A further analysis of the book s interpretative history including the rewritten histories of Josephus and Philo allows us to discover that creativity has forever been a part of the reading process Moving on to explore the contributions of more recent commentators Rees concludes that an embrace of diversity of collegiality may well point to a new future in Biblical Studies

Reading Phinehas, Watching Slashers Brandon R. Grafius, 2018-03-20 The tale of the zeal of Phineas expressed when he killed an Israelite man and a Midianite woman having sex and thus stopped a plague of consorting with idolatrous neighbors in the Israelite camp Numbers 25 has long attracted both interest and revulsion Scholars have sought to defend the account to explain it as pious fiction or to protest its horrific violence Brandon R Grafius seeks to understand how the tale expresses the latent anxieties of the Israelite society that produced it combining the insights of historical criticism with those of contemporary horror and monster theory Grafius compares Israelite anxieties concerning ethnic boundaries and community organization with similar anxieties apparent in horror films of the 1980s then finds confirmation for his method in the responses of Roman period readers who reacted to the tale of Phineas as a tale of horror The combination of methods allows Grafius to illumine the concern of an ancient priestly class to control unsettled and unsettling community boundaries and to raise questions of implications for our own time *The Bible in Film — The Bible and Film* J.Cheryl Exum, 2021-10-18 Biblical scholars and students are finding the role of the Bible in film an increasingly absorbing and rewarding topic There are films that retell biblical narratives and there are films that allude to the Bible or otherwise build on or appropriate biblical themes and images The eleven lively and provocative articles in this volume explore both types of film showcasing the cinema s impact on the perception of the Bible in modern culture Originally published as issue 1 2 of Volume 14 2006 of Brill s journal *Biblical Interpretation* For more details on this journal please click [here](#)

The Crucifixion of the Warrior God Gregory A. Boyd, 2017-04-17 A dramatic tension confronts every Christian believer and interpreter of Scripture on the one hand we encounter images of God commanding and engaging in horrendous violence one the other hand we encounter the non violent teachings and example of Jesus whose loving self sacrificial death and resurrection is held up as the supreme revelation of God s character in the New Testament How do we reconcile the tension between these seemingly disparate depictions Are they even capable of reconciliation Throughout Christian history many different answers have been proposed ranging from the long rejected explanation that these contrasting depictions are of two entirely different gods to recent social and cultural theories of metaphor and narrative representation The Crucifixion of the Warrior God takes up this dramatic tension and the range of proposed answers in an epic constructive investigation Over two volumes renowned theologian and biblical scholar Gregory A Boyd argues that we must take seriously the full range of Scripture as inspired including its violent depictions of God At the same time we must take just as seriously the absolute

centrality of the crucified and risen Christ as the supreme revelation of God Developing a theological interpretation of Scripture that he labels a cruciform hermeneutic Boyd demonstrates how Scripture's violent images of God are completely reframed and their violence subverted when they are interpreted through the lens of the cross and resurrection Indeed when read through this lens Boyd argues that these violent depictions can be shown to bear witness to the same self-sacrificial character of God that was supremely revealed on the cross *T&T Clark Handbook of Jesus and Film* Richard

Walsh, 2021-01-14 The T and 2 other cinematic Jesuses including followers who imitate Jesus devotionally or aesthetically Christian Christ figures antichrists yet other messiahs and competing Jesuses in a pluralist world As one leaves the confines of Christian theology the question of what a film or interpreter is doing with Jesus or Christ becomes something to be determined not necessarily something traditional **Reckless Rites** Elliott Horowitz, 2018-06-26 Historical accounts of Jewish violence particularly against Christians have long been explosive material Some historians have distorted these records for anti-Semitic purposes Others have discounted dismissed or simply ignored the evidence often for apologetic purposes In *Reckless Rites* Elliott Horowitz takes a new and forthright look at both the history of Jewish violence since late antiquity and the ways in which generations of historians have grappled with that history In the process he has written the most wide-ranging book on Jewish violence in any language and the first to fully acknowledge and address the actual anti-Christian practices that became part of the playful theatrical violence of the Jewish festival of Purim He has also examined the different ways in which the book of Esther upon which the festival is based was used by Jews and Christians over the centuries whether as an ancient mirror of modern tribulations or as the scriptural basis for anti-Semitic claims regarding the bloodthirstiness of the Jews *Reckless Rites* reassesses the historical interpretation of Jewish violence from the alleged massacre of thousands of Christians in seventh-century Jerusalem to later medieval attacks on Christian symbols such as the crucifix transgressions that were often committed in full knowledge that their likely consequence would be death A book that calls for major changes in the way that Jewish history is written and conceptualized *Reckless Rites* will be essential reading for scholars and students of history religion and Jewish-Christian relations **The Prophetic Voice of Amos on**

Contemporary Social Justice Patrick Kofi Amisah, 2023-09-14 This volume comprehensively examines all texts dealing with social justice in the Prophecy of Amos It also provides evidence of contemporary systemic social injustice The volume then reflects on how biblical social justice is relevant to the contemporary quest for social justice This volume demonstrates that irrespective of the hermeneutical challenges the principles gleaned from the pages of the Hebrew Bible can dialogue effectively with modern issues and deduce living principles that could enable us to deal with issues that confront us today It is thus a framework by which biblical social justice illuminates the contemporary quest for social justice Pacifism and Pentecostals in South Africa Marius Nel, 2018-06-27 Most of the early twentieth-century Pentecostal denominations were peace churches that encouraged a stance of conscientious objection However since the Second World War Pentecostals have

largely abandoned their pacifist viewpoint as they have taken on a more literal Biblical hermeneutic from their interaction with Evangelical denominations This book traces the history of nonviolence in Pentecostalism and suggests that a new hermeneutic of the Bible is needed by today's Pentecostals in order for them to rediscover their pacifist roots and effect positive social change The book focuses on how Pentecostalism has manifested in South Africa during the twentieth century Much of the available academic literature on hermeneutics and exegesis in the field of Pentecostal Studies is of an American or British European origin This book redresses this imbalance by exploring how the Bible has been used amongst African Pentecostals to teach on the apparent paradox of a simultaneously wrathful and loving God It then goes on to suggest that how the Bible is read directly affects how Pentecostals view their role as potential reformers of society So it must be engaged seriously and thoughtfully By bringing Pentecostalism's function in South African society to the fore this book adds a fresh perspective on the issue of pacifism in world Christianity As such it will be of great use to scholars of Pentecostal Studies

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Caputo, 2011-05-19 Feminist theory and reflections on sexuality and gender rarely make contact with contemporary philosophy of religion Where they all come together creative and transformative thinking occurs The essays in this book break down barriers as they extend the richness of each philosophical tradition They discuss topics such as queer sexuality and religion feminism and the gift feminism and religious reform and religion and diversity back cover **The Bible and Spirituality** Andrew T. Lincoln, J. Gordon McConville, Lloyd K. Pieteresen, 2013-07-05 The essays in this volume aim to contribute to the newly developing academic subject of biblical spirituality It is prompted by the belief that although the Christian tradition has always nurtured an emphasis on spirituality rooted in the Bible and its interpretation few biblical scholars until recently have pursued their work by making connections with either this religious tradition or present day interest in the broader phenomenon of spirituality Spiritual interpretation has overlaps with theological interpretation but is distinctive because of its focus on the wisdom of lived experience and practice The essays therefore attempt from within the context of the academy responsible readings of Scripture that have as a major focus the study of how particular texts might contribute to a spirituality in which individual and communal flourishing is a major feature The essays began as papers produced for an international symposium on the Bible and Spirituality in May 2012 hosted by the Centre for the Study of the Bible and Spirituality in the School of Humanities at the University of Gloucestershire **Fortress Commentary on the Bible set** Gale A. Yee, Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, David A. Sanchez, Hugh R. Page Jr., Margaret Aymer, Matthew J. M.

Coomber, 2015-06-02 The Fortress Commentary on the Bible The Old Testament and Apocrypha and Fortress Commentary on the Bible The New Testament present a balanced synthesis of current scholarship on the Bible enabling readers to interpret scripture for a complex and pluralistic world Introductory articles in each volume discuss the dramatic challenges that have shaped contemporary interpretation of the Bible Commentary articles set each book of the Old and New Testaments and the Apocrypha in its historical and cultural context discuss the themes in each book that have proven most important for the Christian interpretive tradition and introduce the most pressing questions facing the responsible use of the Bible today The writers are renowned authorities in the historical interpretation of the Old and New Testaments sensitive to theological and cultural issues arising in our encounter with the text richly diverse in social locations and vantage points representing a broad array of theological commitment Protestants Catholics Jews and others and alive to the ethical consequences of interpretation today A team of six scholar editors and seventy contributors provides clear and concise commentary on key sense units in each book of the Old Testament Apocrypha and New Testament Each unit is explored through the lenses of

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Philosophy of Religion Graham Oppy, 2015-04-17 Philosophy of religion has experienced a renaissance in recent times paralleling the resurgence in public debate about the place and value of religion in contemporary Western societies The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Philosophy of Religion is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting subject Comprising over thirty chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into seven parts theoretical orientations conceptions of divinity epistemology of religious belief metaphysics and religious language religion and politics religion and ethics religion and scientific scrutiny Within these sections central issues debates and problems are examined including religious experience religion and superstition realism and anti realism scientific interpretation of religious texts feminist approaches to religion religion in the public square tolerance religion and meta ethics religion and cognitive science and the meaning of life Together they offer readers an informed understanding of the current state of play in the liveliest areas of contemporary philosophy of religion The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Philosophy of Religion is essential reading for students and researchers of philosophy of religion from across the Humanities and Social Sciences

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